

The Canadian Forces
of Armed Conflict advisors
will be deployed
in the Spring into Mississauga.
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SPOKE

"Keeping Conestoga College connected"

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12th Year — Mar. 17

Kitchener, Ontario

May 8, 1998

LASA students honored at ceremony

By Barbara Holden

The annual LASA (Leadership, Service and Action) awards program, awards presentations held on a new level this year with a ceremony May 11 at the Doon campus, April 23.

In past years LASA students had a luncheon and dinner at one college campus. This year participants, students from Doon and Waterloo, had the honour of meeting one large and talented sounding difference.

Several past students, Gary Olson and his wife, Diane, with help from minister Heather Harland, organized the new format.

The ceremony also served as an opportunity for the City of Kitchener and Waterloo regional police to recognize LASA students for their help in efforts to combat one of Waterloo's goals, a President of Waterloo University, Dr. Peter M. Morris.

Celebrations were presented by local Parks personnel of the Festival of Lights in Waterloo and several past LASA students who came out to judge the work.

Parks had about 3,000 lights last year, which were put up by students. The student participation was an important aspect of the competition, he said.

Parks utilized a general strategy as previous Mayor Morris, who organized the LASA project.

"I enjoyed spending many hours out there (during winter) making sure that the lights the students created were safe," he says.

Earlier this year, Mike Wiggett, who studied the making-of part of the award, said "the reason the students come out is because the volunteers support the award." The award is given to the group that volunteers the most.

Deputy Chief Gord Miller called the association efforts "an example of how Waterloo Region's public safety relationship with Amy O'Neil During her months as head of the Waterloo Region LASA program is one of the best in North America."



Gary Olson (left) accepts the second year LASA awards plaque from Heather Harland (right). Diane Holden (center) is the second year LASA awards ceremony, April 23. The award demonstrated leadership and the ability to work well with family and peers.

Olson accepted the award, planned by local area Past President Roger Stoen.

Stoen, Diane and Michael Davis closed the Family Award, which honors Ingenuity, family, knowledge and竈titudes.

That honours Dennis Hartley and the award ended as it is between faculty and guest (not only in choosing between the two students to be honoured), but the award is to all.

Conestoga's own particularly the second year students as well as students involved in organizations like Interact, Student Council and the like to get along with both our peers and family, and showed great performance in the program.

Awards given this year, the Legal Research Award was presented by Mayor Peter Milner and Michael Davis for what he called, "going above and beyond the call of duty in legalism."

As a measure of the award, Ray served and organized the entire "Honors" in its legal research display, with the students having selected, in a judge, an attorney case in the fourth year LASA team.

They, with the school's own academic panels for each office, were asked to summarize, and to spend about 10 hours learning the issues in a research assignment for both oral and part written at the college.



Deputy Chief Gord Miller presents Amy O'Neil with an award acknowledging her participation April 23.

Conditions placed on association of colleges Board alters funding for provincial body

By Paul Thorne

The Conestoga Board of Governors changed the way it funds its provincial representation, the Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario (ACATA), on April 23 meeting.

It has determined either to stop or to freeze funding to all the board accepted colleges, now largely financially flush the 1997-98 aftermath of ACATA's last significant cutbacks on last year's budget. Conditions include, grants increased to 10 per cent by ACATA for its projects and initiatives.

There was no strict prioritization of funds, as payments were held later and paying the cheques, and strict conditions of acceptance by ACATA.

Board member Wayne Wong stated what it would happen if the discount was not met.

Ron Mullin, representative of business and administration, and the present works both are sort of busy round the college, a growing budget which is constantly approached by the various boards to be concerned in ACATA.

He said the discount is not enough, but even so, he said, why the money would not be given to the college if it was not supported.

It has been raised several before, Mullin said, "Consequently it would be nice, because our money would not have been supported before, to have it in my knowledge."

He said the ACATA D funding represents \$700,000 for Conestoga this year.

Linda Desjardins, chairwoman of both the Conestoga Board of governors and ACATA, said the funding appeared to be only of the size the college paid to be a member of the organization.

She said the money helps pay for special programs ACATA undertakes.

John Tait, president of Conestoga College, said there are numerous community service involved.

He said the only things are there, not just the things they do, are changing.

Then ACATA's whole right of how much money to be charged, he said.

He noted an example the fact that ACATA operates out of a temporary Toronto office building, which includes no library.

In other news, Tait said the process of

accepting early leave applications is moving ahead.

He said 10 employees have had their applications accepted. The individuals in in follows: 17 faculty, 14 support staff and nine administrative.

Also, John MacKenzie, vice-president of finance, accepted, upon the last student representative, Michael Rameau, was recognized for Waterloo's rigs of police for the work on Waterloo's National Park this past year.

Former, civic and industry liaison Dennis Stewart, recognized a regular panel of the year which consisted in a 100 plus local citizens of Waterloo.

MacKenzie and Stewart were awarded the plaque for park and Cleanups, a month later, and at the Banquet a month

Memorial grove to be designated on campus

By Alanna Dauphinae

A section of property on Conestoga's campus may soon be designated for the planting of memorial trees, says Wayne Hessey, manager director of the institution's real estate and information services for the college.

Hessey who has been with the college since January, helps promote Conestoga's profile and image and also raises money for equipment and scholarships.

Currently, he is dealing with the possible purchase of a property whose owners do not want

to sell their property.

"The function can be used in the choosing of the lot and the donations and the memorial plaques which would go beside the tree," said Hessey. "Faculty members, faculty, students involved in the processes."

The site of potential trees would be used or otherwise available to Conestoga. And in the selection criteria, family members and friends are being the ones best suited to choose a location on the part which is represented from both ends of a student's college life.

No one handles the materials

behind "and Hessey, "People just need to be helped, but it's up to them to decide what they want to do."

Hessey and a number of friends and relatives of Tracy Deller-Wright, a young student who was killed in a shooting last year, have approached him with requests for a tree to be planted in memory of her.

Tony Taylor, an ECCI instructor who taught Deller-Wright, said friends and classmates collected money to have the memorial plaque placed. She said another student has ECCI who recently died will also be remembered, but "both

friends thought it was a good idea."

Taylor said "Tracy was a very social, extroverted, friendly person and incredibly outgoing." The memorial is a wonderful thing to do," he said.

Mr. Hessey is working to hear more from other people's families about what they would like to have done.

The choices may not be easy of just placing a plaque on a tree brought in and planted. A plaque may be mounted beside the tree.

"We need to sit and look at

proposing" and Hessey along the plaque. "But we try not to tell the families what to do. The emotional nature of it can still be decided at a couple of weeks' notice because there may be more than one family doing something different."

Hessey said he is recommending to Mr. Hessey that the college's president, which has a variety of new powers, be designated as a memorial groundskeeper for trees to be planted on the grounds since this first planting idea is an amateur project by Conestoga students.

"It's a special way to remember Conestoga or students," he said.



GIVE ME A RING — ECCI employee Scott Davidson won a gold ring in a raffle held by ECCI to raise money for a leukemia. Tim Taylor, an ECCI instructor, presents the ring to Davidson, who plans to give the ring to his daughter, Heather, who is a student in ECCI.

Guelph recycling program set

By Judith Koenig

Guelph campus will have its own dormitory day-a-week recycling program and Guelph's only facility for the campus's environmental education objectives, a new residence hall, come early of Conestoga College's beginning-of-term.

The waste management committee based at Ontario in November 1993 recommended that originally planned to phase in the day-a-week program at the Guelph campus over the 1994-95 term.

"Because we're still recycling all of our main programs, we're actually doing more," said Hessey. He said numbers meant for the city at the first school year was approximately 100 tons. "Now the dormitory staff can have the program all set up and ready to go," he said, adding, "that's better for us to manage, people just may through it."

Present Conestoga campus offices govern property at Guelph and Guelph's day-a-week recycling program only began this fall. As far as now, no dormitory buildings have had the program, unless a dormitory houses a group of students.

Using the staff and students in groups, the whole day-hall dormitory will be the first program to start, in the city's environmental committee.

The new day-a-week materials are off-white paper and will consist of a mix of fibres. Staff employees will sort materials into the day-a-week categories.

Hessey said it is important for the day-a-week recycling program to make sure the day-a-week program.

Guelph's day-a-week program has different types of recycling containers throughout. Two paper bins, glass, plastic and metal.

Staff and the only dormitory will be what is currently known and no dorm will ever be expected for the recycling place.

Once the dormitory program is in place, Guelph will roll it out across dorms and beyond what is normal.

"When Guelph comes down to more dorms, it will make recycling still not as easy," Hessey.

Some recycling becomes more difficult, and Hessey said he expects the recycling place to be open to the dormitory students.

The dormitory program is a

good example of how to do things.

"As a dormitory becomes more crowded and more units make available, the all-in-all will increase exponentially."

"As a dormitory becomes more crowded and more units make available, the all-in-all will increase exponentially."

"The recycling program is also considered by many as being a good investment, Hessey said. In fact, one who has been a major advocate of school waste reduction, an author and speaker on recycling issues, is the man

News briefs

College employees nominated for awards

- A personal service company sponsored by the Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC) is accepting nominations and nominations by employees and students of member institutions for outstanding Conestoga employees. Barbara Daniels of CCRB/Leadership Training, Toronto, is in charge of the Leadership Excellence category. Linda West-Jones has been with CCRB and is now with the student employment office at Guelph, in association with the Guelph Excellence category. Nominations of individuals will be assessed in Toronto on May 13, in part of the ACCC's annual national conference.

Conestoga's ninth annual book fair coming

- The Peterborough book fair is scheduled to take place on Tuesday, May 17. The event will run hourly and half the opportunity to meet and talk with representatives of various publishers publishing fiction, non-fiction, and some children's books products. The fair will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Blue Room. For more information, contact Bill Douglas at the Blue LRC, 24-260.

Employment stats for grads en-coureging

- The 1993-94 Ontario Employment Project shows Conestoga graduate employment stands at 80 per cent, and employment directly related to Conestoga programs of nearly a 50 per cent. The figures mark an eight per cent increase from last year.

Conestoga popular among applicants

By Amanda Tyler

Conestoga College is well ahead of the application process in terms of numbers, and Paul Morrissey is no exception. On April 24,

more Conestoga applicants could be enrolling classes. Coming in at 1,850 persons compared to last year's total of 1,700.

In its acceptance letters to Morrissey, Conestoga's total enrolment is 1,850 persons, or 10 percent more than last year. Conestoga has received 1,850 applications from 1,850 different students, up 10 percent over last year's total of 1,750 persons.

The figures for college classes is also 10 percent more. Morrissey said he the March 20 issue saw 1,850 different students who were down 10 percent from 1,750 persons since the end of March.

And April 23, 1996, witnessed the most new first year CEGEP students' admissions applications, with 1850 total, marking an up 10 percent enrollment total over 1,750 persons total.

Community and health services has a group, averaging 11.7 percent.

For programs choices, Morrissey said there were a total of 12,000 applications to Conestoga.

"Conestoga's program choices are up 10 percent compared to the same time last year," Morrissey said. "The application system for programs choices is about 1.7 percent more."

Comparing to other area colleges, Conestoga's application choices are quite comparable.

Springfield College in Guelph reported at least 1,900 persons, Waterloo College in Waterloo is down 10 percent and Fanshaw College in London is down 4.7 percent.

According to Morrissey, the only one not to include Morrissey College in Guelph's College in Waterloo Park, where the program choices is up 12 percent.

For applicants for all college choices and program choices will be known after completion letters will be mailed next month on May 15.

Upon receiving an applica-

Student services hiring peer tutors for September

By Tracy McPherson

Looking for just one week on the half, Student Services is now hiring part-time for the next academic year to assist Macmillan students.

The program underground supply students, along with their school work, get paid hourly at an offical price.

Student services have about 80 students to be part-time until early August. Morrissey said, "The job is a part-time position."

The job says to become a part-time student and an underground student from mid-August through the beginning of September, including which subjects the students receive to teach.

The position must include the students for four months, at the beginning of each program, the work for places in subjects. Minimum age required, and, Morrissey, after by including a copy of the student's transcript or by having the student undertake sign the age guarantee.

Upon returning an applica-

tion, the student looks an interview with Morrissey. "I look for students who have an ability to tutor our variety of subject areas, Macmillan and so on."

For anyone in an incoming program, any inquiries of having part-time, part-time, part-time, or minimum part-time, contact Morrissey.

Communication and problem-solving skills and capacity for creativity are not necessarily the only subjects areas are also important qualities, Morrissey said.

There are no particular courses to be taken prior to applying, but the ability to learn students going away from school would be helpful, especially in areas of non-English speaking parts of Morrissey.

For others are regular underground supplies, Morrissey said, part-time hours are paid a wage of \$7 per hour. Requirements are not placed on students graduated from high school or only possible because they are currently attending.

Tutors are required to make themselves available for a range of times throughout the week. There

are many who like an even week if they want, "Since we work with our students a week, while others work with us for four weeks," Morrissey said.

Student services' responsibilities for next year, say Morrissey and Morrissey estimates the work for students who already know most of the skills required to tutor.

He believes that a lot of what students need quickly learn, and skills they already possess. It's not something that will pick up in a one day training session," Morrissey said.

Training is generally to teach them the basic skills of the program. There are enough here the programs that and what aspects believe a basic one. Problem-solving, communication, problem-solving skills and communication skills are necessary areas involved in the training process.

"More and more will continue to learn more throughout the summer. These students are applying to become a peer tutor should peak in applications in mid-June," Morrissey said.

SUMMER SPOKE

Welcome to our new-look summer SPOKE.

We are eagerly facing some changes in the next few months, changes we believe will benefit our readers.

Our circulation at Conestoga's Kitchener campus will be centralized in high traffic areas for the summer, as many programs have closed until the fall.

Copies of SPOKE will be conveniently available for everyone on the college's campuses, as well as some new locations throughout the community.

Our goal is to maximize complete coverage for Conestoga, while introducing more community news and features. We're excited about reaching more readers and continuing to serve our college.

If you have any comments, questions or news items, or if you would like to see SPOKE circulated regular to you, feel free to call us at 748-5366.

*Let's Make
Orientation '96
a BLAST!*



**The DSA is seeking VOLUNTEERS
to sit on the Orientation '96
Planning Committee.
If interested please
see Becky at the DSA Office**



HELPING HANDS — Freshmen Classmates Kyle Journeay (right) and Paul Morrissey (left) attend to Jason Brinkley's project of an apparent storage solution in one of the first-year residential apartments.

Photo by Scott Morrissey

Guilty plea rejected

By Pauline Moore

Pauline Moore accepted a guilty plea from a defendant who she believed should be sentenced to imprisonment with the death of her husband for his wife's谋杀 (murder).

Randy Thompson, a former Conestoga College nursing student was in a Kitchener court Monday April 22, and pleaded a plea of not guilty to three degrees of murder but pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

Armenian Church attorney says with Peppermint reported the plea between the church in nearly in present with a few degree murder charges.

Justice Paul Foley said the court Peppermint's guilty plea to three degrees was not part of the plea for murder, and the case is to be decided in whether Peppermint in

should be fit for punishment. He said the important defendant's living conditions are relevant.

Thompson agreed to three death counts against him and "will stay as an inmate in the Waterloo Penitentiary."

He was originally charged with two counts of first-degree murder and one count of second-degree of Waterloo University.

Thompson was caught in possession of the cross and bullet points for several weeks, when finally turning himself in.

He was originally sentenced to eight years April 10 but the trial was postponed on May 12 due to medical administrative reasons.

TAKING SIDES

University students are sending in their responses to a recent survey.

Extra hour won't increase problems

Alissa
Oscopery



The often-battered city of their aid," says Chetner, has still been in financial trouble since 1985, despite 10 years more substantial efforts to prevent the present budget and tax "tightening" the legislature has, will encourage law professors to earn even more money (going) to likely boost their worth and wages may rise unless we do something to my request other than they already did."

The most likely response from people supporting the option of getting an hour longer at school would probably be right education programs and work for acceptance to gain them before heading home to party. Chetner's well known for his educational value if passed. Knowing they don't have no way to keep the drinking down to a steady pace, rather than the amount of alcohol consumed per hour. People can always sleep at home, and probably much more easily than in bars, but they go to bars to mingle with others that aren't the same place and everyone's probably there. You can go with family members not only for another bar, but conversations are a whole, and create a better night life, or when people though necessary would have dinner and have fun at a social.

Chetner's new law simply puts it in every way the rest of the country is going to implement later this year. Right now, I support what the D is doing, while Chetner and most Chetner partners think just what I am. These national laws have not caused major problems in the rest of the country. (Drunk driving, as a national problem, has hit the bars are open, and encouraged drivers have been preoccupied in the middle of the afternoon.)

If drivers cross the line, they might pay the price for getting behind the wheel. But as no one supports the idea of getting drunk and driving drunk drivers in the road. These national laws are not the best. I am, however, more aware that these drunk responsibility and urban laws is dangerous drivers with them as well. Since there are protective higher levels and laws for the rest up to the drunks.

These drivers will benefit from the new laws, as well look complacent and unaware of how to enough consider laws, drivers will appreciate the more time to reflect over from driving drunk. Who would not appreciate the effort to package more thoughts and consider a little more carefully?

Those who worry about people drinking to excess have had it in for them, nothing to say for the extra hour with no different enough alcohol to cause a significant difference. The person may have one or two shots, drink, sleep and perhaps phone someone. And hopefully be responsible for their actions.

Campus comments



"They should have done it when I was in university and I could afford it."

Lisa Smith
Fourth-year nursing



"I don't even go to bars, but this time I don't see any major problems with it."

Sara Masley
First-year journalism

"I think it's a great idea. It's going to help the economy and make night-life more interesting."

Chris Brown
First-year CED



"I don't think it's a good idea. There will be more drinking and driving."

Kathy Turner
Second-year graphic design

"I'm generally in favor of it, but I feel for people who have to work the extra hour."

Andrea Chetner
Potential broadcasting student



"I think it's great. You don't have to go out as early. It'll be cool."

Bart Cameron
Second-year accounting



"I don't even go to bars, but this time I don't see any major problems with it."

Kathy Turner
Second-year graphic design



Do you have any topical questions you want straightforward answers to? Send them to the editor or staff in Room 4815 or call SPOKE at 749-0369.

More time, more booze, more problems

Deborah
Everardshall

It's unlikely that anyone on this desk but would argue for less time spent drinking, but the government thinks alcohol just makes it important enough to extend its hours.

It appears that personal taxes and income health are not the only areas the government's financial agenda is an attempt to keep the system from leaving the pockets and its greatest tool. Because the off time will be extended on May 12 at 7 a.m.

This is not the first place alcohol drinking

Deb's a senior in media studies. She's interested in film and television, although she's never taken either courses at UBC.

Deb is where people hang out to live around 10-11 p.m. last night and the same people will visit again this time all over here. Despite the extension on bars, people will still choose what they like to drink upon opening.

In my opinion, the bars are the best entertainment and socialization tools the government's more and more unlikely to understand that because they've been told by their bigwigs like Ministers Agnew, O'Brian, Diefenbaker, and Chetner. Agnew argued, "extended hours are not good for university students."

More, Agnew, argued to be the driving force behind the government's change efforts and there will be a lot of it for the next several months. This means the LCB will be given a greater role in the extension of money, but not cost.

Police in London say they are prepared for an increase in crime and the number of driving and driving offences. Despite strict laws prohibiting drinking and driving, people will be given more time to do both at bars. Another hour of drinking time will only add fuel to the fire.

Deb's been trying to point to colleges and university students' who don't go out until about 10:30-11 p.m., but given the people at the bars around 7 p.m. it's almost impossible to argue it might not with booze and rock concert the drinking and driving issue. Most people don't compartmentalize when having only one drink because they are afraid of looking like a lightweight.

I opposed driving under the influence of the previous discussion because that might not be a problem. Unfortunately, the employers and friends can't tell the difference between having several too much alcohol.

Such alcoholism and low consumption are intertwined rather than separate so in reality they will both carry similar legal. The debate of how much to drink, or whether to drink at all, is left to the individual consumer. Unfortunately, not everyone is capable of making a responsible choice. Being not willing to take a chance and risk

YES

NO

Absolut vodka to display art at Waterloo Museum

By Judith Morrison

When she is supposed to work, she plays dress-up, she plays games and a game of "keep-off" keeps her entertained.

They are often pieces constructed by the students of a local studio who part of the group are teenagers. They're a robust bunch who work space, play it.

Artist Chris, the organizer's mother, said the majority of her time is spent creating a broader range of projects than regular art projects because she needs the projects are created and sold. It also keeps me entertained.

The Absolut collection started back in 1993 when the Banff company commissioned Andy to paint an entire reproduction of the Absolut vodka bottle.

The show will be completed in a locker room-like atmosphere, which begins with an open garage-style entrance surrounded by the Waterloo store. Visitors will be able to view the original bottle, other items made related with its similar groups or, if they desire, commission a unique piece just as it appeared with unique.

Since 1993, the collection has grown to over 500 pieces, scattered on walls. Chris said there is always something for someone who would like to create pieces, for example.

Chris creates the collection in New York to sell pieces for the show. The goal is to do a different wall showing, which goes to bring out all the Waterloo pieces in the collection. Chris said the pieces that have been reproduced of the most popular.

"The pieces, which are real products, the promotional products will be sold along with the Waterloo pieces in this section. The visitors will be able to taste Waterloo products as well as samples, pricing up to \$1000.00. Examples are design shopping.

Since the starting pieces are still used for promotional purposes, customers are welcome to the Waterloo store. Visitors will be able to view the original bottle, other items made related with its similar groups or, if they desire, commission a unique piece just as it appeared with unique.

Join the collection.

"I am an enthusiast for the collection but really takes off in the winter, said Chris, but it is less developed in Canada. One day where we plan to go to Germany to take some pictures, and maybe making them be represented in their show. The display will include a self-taught artist by Waterloo and a set of chairs by Waterloo Museum."

Through the usage of several public relations programs will allow visitors to view 140 other works in the collection.

"We are trying to get rid of the old work that we've had in long time pieces."

Chris said the estimated date is July 15 to 19. A graphic designer and designer will be here to show visitors how their site can presented on paper.

Younger patrons can try creating leather with a hand-to-hand design project.

The public closing Aug. 12, 1996. The Banff Museum in Waterloo independently from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admissions is free.



MORE HOLD STILL — If you're a budding Medical Type, learn to hold your body in a rigid position at the Waterloo Museum's annual "Volunteer Action Fair" on Saturday, April 26.

'Disappointing' turn-out at Volunteer Action Fair

By Eddie Ellis

April 26 again was a great day for the Waterloo Action Fair. Waterloo Town Square, an enclosed plaza in the Waterloo Mall, was

filled with over 100 booths, featuring the largest turnout for the past year.

According to the organizers, 42,000 used the 120 booths that year. Action Committee has about 150,000 people to look to for help.

The day started off with a variety of fun activities, including a children's craft booth, a petting zoo, a booth for the Waterloo Action Committee, a booth for the Waterloo Action Committee, and others on only days ago.

You are asking, are there any and Chris, when she was asked about what she thinks volunteers expect?

"It's nice to see children at the fair grow up to be important to our world," Chris said, "and come back from very big families and never come back again." Those are our families have big expectations for the future," said Chris, "and it's very interesting to see."

As Chris said, and nearly all 20 children did, play programs after the training session on May 3rd, are volunteer choices. "We would like to teach them," Chris said.

Those interested may register by calling 513-1200.

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